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UNION MEETINGS.

HON. SCHUYLER COLFAX, Member of Congress from this district, will address his constituents, at the following places: Marmont, Thursday, Sept. 15, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Argos, Friday, September 16, at 1 o'clock, p. m.

HON. JAMES N. TYNER,

One of the ablest and most effective speakers in Indiana, will address the citizens of Marshall hird block north of the Edwards House, Plymouth, Ind. Plymouth, Monday, September 19, 7 o'clock, p. m. murch 24, 1861.-21ylp'd Bremen, Tuesday, September 29, 1 o'clock, p. m.

HON. JAMES WILSON.

Ex-member of Congress from 8th district, and one of the ablest men in Indiana, will address the people of Marshall County, at Plymouth, on CUTTING DONE TO ORDER. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1864, at one o'clock, p. m., on the political issues of the

All who want to hear an able speaker are invited

HON. AARON GURNEY. Assistant Presidential Elector for this district, importance in peace than in war.

Bremen, Tuesday, September 27, 1 o'clock, p. m. Bourbon, Wednesday, Septjor 28, 1 o'clock, p. m. Tippecanoctown, Wednesday, 28, 7 o'clock, p. m. Typer City, Thursday, Sept'br 29, 1 o'clock, p. m. Plymouth, Saturday, October 1, 1 o'clock, p. m. | choice.

R. P. De HART,

Colonel of 128th Indiana Volunteers, and formerly State Senator from Cass and Pulaski counties, will speak at

Monterey, Pulaski County, Wedresday, Sept. 28. Marmont, Thursday, September 29. Argos, Friday, Sept'br 30-with Hon. A. Gurney Plymonth, Saturday, October 1 " The speaking will be at one o'clock p. m. on

Little Mac Accepts, But Spits Upon

the Platform. We publish below Gen. McClellan's BANK OF THE STATE ture reference. It will be seen he adopts the alvice of the New York Herald and virtually spits upon the Chicago Platform. But this may be a specimen of his strategy to deceive the people, a part of the programme he has been instructed to play. If so it will soon become apparent, for every body knows that Vallandigham, Long, Harris, Voorheese, Reeve, and men of their kidney, who have been denouncing the war from the start, and refused to vote a man or a dollar to prosecute it, would CABINETS IN EVERY VARIETY. Attorney and Counselor at Law, not support him an instant if they believ-

compare it with the platform: cratic National Convention, recently asand heart the love and reverence for the avowed object for which the war was commenced. It should have been conducted for that object only, and in accordance with those principles which I took occa-

Cloths, Cassimeres sion to declare when in active service. Thus conducted the work of reconcilia tion would have been easy, and we might have reaped the benefit of our many victories on land and sea. The Union was originally formed by the exercise of a spirit of conciliation and compromise. To restore it the same spirit must prevail in our councils and in the hearts of the people The reestablishment of the Union in all its integrity is and must continue to be the indispensible condition of any settlement. So soon as it is clear, or even probable, that our present adversaries are ready for peace upon the basis of the Union we should exhaust all the resources of statesmanship, practised by civilized nations. taught by the tradition of the American people consistent with the honor and interests of the country, to secure such peace. Re-establish the Union, and guarantee for the future the constitutional rights of every State. The Union is the one condition satisfactory? Are we prepared to grant

> of peace, we ask no more. Let me add what I doubt not was, al though unexpressed, the sentiment of the Convention as it is of the people they represent, that when any one State is willing

If a frank, earnest and persistent effort This can be proved by unimpeach suspension of the Losens-coress, but no minimum states

ed at al hazards.

I could not look in the face of my gallant comrades of the army and navy, who brethren had been in vain; that we had any future rebellion. abandoned that Union for which we have so often periled our lives.

of the Union under the Constitution without the effusion of another drop of blood;

resolutions of the convention I can merely say I should seek in the Constitution of the United States, and the laws framed in Argos, Wednesday, September 21. 7 o'clock, p.m. accordance therewith, the rule of my duty, deavor fo restore economy in public expenditure, re-establish the supremacy of law, and by the operation of a more vigoroas nationality, resume our commanding positions among the nations of the earth. The condition of our finances, the depreci- extract at the head of this article, says: ation of the paper money, and the burdens thereby imposed on labor and capital, show the necessity of a return to a sound financial system, while the right of citizens and the rights of States, and the binding authority of law over President, army and people, are subjects of not less vital

Believing that the views here expressed are those of the Convention and the people Digger who arrests Democratic Legisla, hold a meeting in this place on Sunday and beneficial exhibition which will be the I realize the weight of the responsibility Argos. Friday. September 30, I o'clock, p. m. to be borne should the people ratify your McClellan, if elected, is to recognize the of the cause are invited to attend.

only seek fervently the guidance of the Ru- their terms. If they close the Mississippi ler of the Universe, and relying on His all to our commerce, we must submit, for we and Peace to a suffering people, and to es- their war debt, we dare not fight and must tablish and guard their liberties and rights. pay. When California, with her inex-I am gentlemen,

Very Respectfully, Your obedient servant. GEO. B. McCLELLAN. Committee.

The Programme.

cessation of hostilities, and an attempt to --it must be preserved!" letter of acceptance, for fear our neighbor restore the Union by compromise and con-

will not, and to place it on record for fu- ciliation, or, failing in that, taking the last extreme--recognition .-- State Sentinel. The Sentinel lets the cat out of the bag. This is no doubt what McCiellan will do at Plymouth, Indiana, in May, 1817: if elected. It is what the leaders here, make him do, and there is every reason to foreign foe, our first duty, our every duty, fear that he will be a mere nose of wax in their hands, notwithstanding he seems to hands of the Administration by word and kick the platform aside in his letter of ac- deed, and cheer the hearts of the citizen ceptance. If C. H. Reeve and others of soldiers on the battle-field. his ilk here continue their support of Me-Clellan, it may be taken for granted that cordially approve the sentiments expressthey have assurances that he will carry out Matamoras, on the 22d day of Februaryed he intended to carry out the principles their views in regard to compromise and a man whose patriotism outweighs his parenunciated in this letter, if elected. They peace, and that his letter of acceptance is tisan feelings-in which he declares that would rather vote for Lincoln at once. a mere blind, intended to catch votes It may therefore be taken for granted if which he could not otherwise get. A man these men continue to support McCiellan is known by the company he keeps. Who to avenge the blood of our slaughtered that there is a secret on ferstanding be- believes for a moment that Vallandigham, brethren, and that when our territory is tween them and little Mac that the latter Long, Fernando Wood, Harris, or C. H. invaded, our citizens butchered, and our should make certain pledges in order to Reeve, would continue to advocate Mc. country involved in a state of war-actual. catch loyal voters, which he does not in- Clellan's claims if they believed him sintend to live up to, in case he is elected. cere in his declaration: "If a frank, ear- culate the causes and chances of that war, We will see how this game will work .- nest and persistent effort to obtain these whatever his professions may be, HE IS IN But here is the letter. Read it and then objects [peace and restoration] should fail, HEART A TRAITOR!" the responsibility for ulterior consequences ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 8. will full upon those who remain in arms ocrat? Is this not as sound Democratic ern men joining the South, because of our Gentlemen: I have the honor to ac- against the Union, BUT THE UNION MUST BE doctrine now as it was in 1847? If so, disgrace in allowing separation. knowledge the receipt of your letter infor- PRESERVED AT ALL HAZARDS." This dif- who are standing on old Democratic ming me of my nomination by the Demo- fers in no essential particular from Mr. principles and who are traitors? Is it not sembled at Chicago, as their candidate at Lincoln's position, and if the above gen- terrible to be condemned out of your own treaty which would make the North a the next election for President of the Uni- tiemen believed McClellan would adhere months? to have your own artillery turned slave hunter for the South, and pay for ted States. It is unnecessary for me to to this promise they would drop him in spon you? Return, we beseech you, like the restoration of every slave escaping, to say to you that the nomination comee to stantly. Every one knows the ambitions the prodigal son, to your father's house, when the nomination was made the record men of the South, the men who control and no longer feed upon husks with filthy of my public lite was lept in view. The the rebel armies and public sentiment in swine, and your brethren will receive you Sanitary Bazaar-An Appeal to the effect of long and varied service in the a -- that quarter, do not desire a restoration of with open arms. Come! strengthen and make indellible in my mind til they are forced, except upon such terms Union, the constitution, the laws and flag as cannot and will not be accepted by the of our country which was impressed upon North. Every man in the North earnestme in early youth. These feelings have ly desires peace, but they demand it shall thus far guided the course of my life, and be an honorable peace, a peace that will proclaimed, and is still open to their ac-

existence of more than one government end one gover over the region which once owned our flag They have no compromises to offer-all try was about 200 per day. In the ensu- ly demanded of it. It has, therefore, a grand posse comitatus for enforcing the is incompatible with the peace, the power they ask of the rebels is to lay down their ing nine days the number increased to 300. been decided that a Fair and Bazaar for Constitution and the laws, and none of and the happiness of the people. The arms and submit to the constitution and 50,000, and the number is steadily increasing the half on the Fair Ground and in they. Yet the Copperheads have steadily increasing the half on the Fair Ground and in they. Merchant Tailors, preservation of our Union was the sole laws, and then they can have peace. An sing. We must, he said, do what we can connection with the State Fair, beginning endeavored to prevent them from voting. amnesty embracing nine tenths of the citi- to encourage this. We shall probably let zens of the rebel States has already been the draft dally along, enforcing it in a few ceptance. What more can they reasona- ing all we can to encourage those localibly ask, if they wish to come back into ties that get recruits with celerity. the Union? But they do not want to Secretary Stanton in an official dispatch come back into the Union, and will never dated Sept. 7, says: consent to come back on my honorable terms, until the last hope of establishing busily employed arranging the credits of the invaluable services of the Society; on their independence is swept away, by the defeat and capture of their armies. Mr. the districts that have not filled their quo- saved from a neglected death, for glorious Lincoln has recently sounded them thor- ta, beginning with those most in arrears. service in the army for a happy return oughly, knows this to be the case, and Credits for volunteers will be allowed as home; on the health it has infused into in Indiana, speaks at Woodward Hall: therefore considers it would be a waste of long as possible, but the advantages of enfeebled ranks, and preserved by timely next Monday night. time to attempt to enter into negotiations with them for peace. Has not Jeff. Davis ing districts. All applications for its march and hospital. The country knows and have been for a number of months, most emphatically declared recently, and postponement have before been refused. all this by heart. These benefits have Mrs. Banning's Cordial for Children his will is absolute over rebeldom, that it was useless to approach him with any terms of peace except on the basis of independence and separation? Is this not

Long's Resolution. not pass, yet it embodies the views of all such terms? If not in what respect would the leaders of the Democratic party: McClellan be preferable to Lincoln in the Presidential chair, provided the former in-

ry. If it could how long would peace tary to read it to the Convention. continue? Better, in our opinion, fight it

If Mr. Lincoln is re-elected the rebels A vast majority of our people, whether will despair and disband their armies at cial purposes, and delegated to that Gov- ticle of food, clothing or medicine, that in the army and navy or at home, would, once, as they cannot possibly hold out an ernment certain definite powers, reserving can be used directly in the army, or of as I would, hail with unbounded joy the other year. Their last man is in the field. to each State its right to regulate its own anything that can be disposed of for permanent restoration of peace on the basis On the other hand should McClellan be internal government, and that whenever money, manufactures of all kinds, cloth, but no peace can be permanent without hold out until he takes his seat, in the con-As to the other subjects presented in the by Vallandigham, Long, Voorhees, Wood the State has the exclusive power to dele- add to the attractions of the exhibition, or and Harris to acknowledge their indepen- gate to the General Government the power sell for any sum however small. Other Bourbon, Thursday, September 22, 1 o'clock, p. m. and the limits of executive power, and en- The shortest road therefore to peace, a per. judge) cach party has a right to judge for cannot present such a wonderful collection manent, enduring and honorable peace, is itself. [Applause.]

to re-elect Mr. Lincoln.

"What the Chicago Convention labored a week to conceal, the Sentinel reveals in a single sentence. We now understand In the meantime those who fail to pay in parent society, with branches in each Harris so readily acquiesced in the conclu- portion to the advance on every thing else. sion of the Convention-why Powell and Wickliffe pledged their support to the Union resolutions, and to the Great Grave agent of the American Bible Society, will

concession fail, as they ever have failed, independence of the South! Begging for Conscious of my own weakness, I can peace as this proposes, we must accept haustible wealth, secedes, we must let her

go. When New York, with her great commercial port, secedes, we dare not raise a hand to prevent it. When Ken-To Hon. Horatio Seymour and others, tucky claims the exclusive control of the from Lt. Gen. Grant to Hon. E. B. Wash-Ohio river we must concede it. And this burne, dated City Point, Aug 16, 1864. is the feast to which we are invited. This I state to all citizens who visit me, that is the programme laid down by the paper all we want to insure the early restoration His [McClellan's] programme will be a that flaunts at its mast head-"The Union of the Union, is a DETERMINED SENTIMENT

Democratic Ductrine in 1847.

at a Democratic Congressional Convention of their garrisons for intrenched positions. Resolved, "That our country is always C. H. Reeve and others, say they will right," and that in every contest, with a

is to our country; to contribute to swell her armies and treasure-to strengthen the

Resolved, That we heartily adopt and ed by Hon. H. S. Lane, in his speech at "we are here in obedience to the call of our country; that we came to defend a sister State, to protect the National honor, terrible, real war-the citizen who then withholds his aid and stops coldly to cal-

The Draft.

call was made the average number of re. to enlarge the Society's means and if pos- meycenaries, as the Copperhead papers The whole number during the fifty days is the benefit of the Sanitary Commission us have so well earned a right to vote as. localities, where they do not show suffi. The undersigned having been appointed to return to their homes to vote. Perhaps cient energy in recrniting. But we are do-

The Provost Marshal General's office is It would be superfluous to enlarge on draft without delay for the deficiencies of and helpless soldiers it has cared for and

have survived so many bloody battles, and out now, on this line, even if it-takes three combined, not for the purpose of imlimited would not hear of losses in camp as great tell them that their labors and the sacri. or six months longer, since it has com- submission to the General Government, and as sad as those of the bloodiest battle. fice of so many of our slain and wounded menced, and remove forever all cause of but that by a compact under the style and Times are hard, many necessary articles States, and amendments thereto, they con- in collecting all that can be obtained. stituted the General Government for spe- Contributions may consist of any arelected the rebels will be encouraged to the General Government assumed any wood or metal, articles of taste, pictures, fident expectation that he will be forced no force to bind the State as a State; that cial, anything and everything that will to negotiate and deal with a foreign power, Sanitary Fairs have succeeded astonishdence, notwithstanding the pledge made to and that in all other cases the contract ingly in forming rich and rare exhibitions, the people in his letter of acceptance .- between the parties, (having no common and it is to be hoped that our Fair, if it

> The Indianapolis Journal commenting living continue at present rates we shall aid can succeed without organization and upon the admission of the Sentinel, in the be compelled to advance the price of our well digested plans, it is hoped that sosubscription to \$3 per annum in advance, at the commencement of the next volume. why Vallandigham moved to make the advance will be charged \$2,5). This may township, to solicit contributions, to nomination unanimous-why Long and appear high to some, but it is not in pro- encourage and urge the manufacture of the

the 18th of September, inst. The friends finit of their generosity and the crown of

powerful aid, do my best to restore Union dare not fight; if they demand that we pay What General Grant Says of the old State Fair Ground, corner of West Situation.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. The following is an extract of a letter IN THE NORTH. The rebels have now in their ranks their last man; the little boys and old men are guarding prisoners and The following resolutions were passed railroad bridges and forming a good part A man lost by them can't be replaced. They have robbed the cradle and grave

equally, to get their present force. Besides what they loose in frequent skirmishes and battles, they are now losing from desertions and other causes at least one regiment per day.

THE END IS NOT FAR DISTANT IF WE ARE ONLY TRUE TO OUR-North. This might give them reinforcements from Tennessee, Kentucky. Mary-

land, and Missouri, while it would weaken With our draft quietly enforced they would become despondent and would make but little resistance. I have no doubt the enemy are very anxious to hold out till after the Presidential election. hope for a counter revolution. They hope for the election of a peace candidate. In fact, like Micawber, they hope for something to "turn up." If our peace friends expect peace from separation they are much mistaken. It would but be the What do you think of this, friend Dem- beginning of war with thousands of North-

> With peace on any terms the South would demand restoration of all slaves already freed, indemnity for losses, Yours truly,

People of Indiana.

In regard to the draft the President sta- authorities to apply, if possible, some of sanguine anticipations. ted that in the first nine days after the the interest always felt in the State Fair, These are not an army of hirelings and on the 3d of October, and continuing and in Indiana and Illinois, alone of all during the term of the general exhibition. the States of the Union, are they obliged Superintendent of it, takes this mode of the Copperheads, by way of facilitating appealing to the people of Indiana to give "a free election or a free fight," will conno less to their credit than to the comfort home, as they have prevented them from and health of their sons and brothers in voting in their camps. If so, look outfor

the several districts, and is ordered to the thousands of sick and wounded, needy filling the armies immediately require that help of food and clothing; or its universal the draft be speedily made in the default- ministry of good, in camp and battle, been limited, but too often limited by the Teething, and in all cases where it has want of means to extend them. Will not Although the following resolution, the people of Indiana see to it that this been used, we find that it is giving such offered by Long of Ohio, at Chicago, did opportunity to relieve so grave a want general satisfaction, that we take pleasure shall not pass unused? They can not be in recommending it to our many patrons willing to acquiesce in an inferiority of as a safe and reliable remedy. This artiliberality where other States have done so cle is spoken of so highly by those who Mr. Long, of Ohio, then proposed that nobly, and where the reputation they have in the deliberations of the Convention, a made as soldiers, is so high and endearing. have used it, that we are safe in asking rule be adopted which had been adopted They have given of their blood lavishly, mothers to try it. It has gained its own tends to disregard the Chicago peace plat- in every Democratic Convention that ever and they cannot hesitate to be as lavish of reputation with us. Price 25 cents per to return to the Union it should be receiv- form and adhere to the pledge made in his approached the nomination of a President their goods which must go so far towards bottle. Sold by all druggiats. Curring ed at once with a full guarantee of all its letter of acceptance? In the latter case for the United States. I offer as an addisaving blood and life. Let not New York, constitutional rights.

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the Union, but the Union must be preserv- opinion, can never be restored with slave- I offer that resolution, and ask the Secre- and care is hastening on. The winter campaign will soon commence, and its Resolved, That the several States com- perils and privations must be softened by posing the United States of America, the liberality of its friends at home, if we title of the Constitution of the United will be scarce, and no time should be lost

powers not delegated by the States, its books, all kinds of agricultural products, of curiosities as others, may equal them in the nobler wealth of substantial products.

If the price of printing paper, labor and As no effort which appeals to popular cieties to co-operate in the getting up and carrying through of this Fair will be formed everywhere. Each county should have a numerous articles of apparel and hospital service, which are not furnished by the BIBLE SOCIETY .- Rev. Wm. Armstrong, Government, to keep alive and earnest the zeal of the people, and finally to bring as

their honor. All articles for the Sanitary Fair should be sent to my a ldress and delivered at the VOICE FROM THE FRONT. Sanitary Rooms, north of the State House, until the week of the Fair, when they and New York streets.

All contributions of whatever will be acknowledged daily through the

Until the the Fair opens my office will be with Mr Loomis, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Hubbard's Block, southwest corner of Washington and Meridian streets.

Gen'l Sup't Sanitary Bazaar. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19th, 1864. A Free Ballot or a Free Fight.

ERIE LOCKE.

The Peace Democracy have been in great distress for a long time lest they should pass through the approaching election without "a free ballot or a free fight." They may suspend their anxiety on this point; or if they choose, they may change their cry to "a free ballot and a free fight." We have the pleasure of inform-WITH THIS DRAIN ON THEM ing them that the most ample arrangements are making to give them all the voting and all the fighting they can stomach. The one hundrel and fifty regiments Their only hope now is in a divided of brave volunteers from Indiana and Illinois, who have been for several years temporarily absent from their homes giving the "Democracy" of the South & "free fight," at their own request, after having once given them a free election. will all return in November, if the exigencies of the military situation shall possibly permit, and will meet their brethren of the North in a free election or & They have hopes from its effects. They Some of them were engaged in a "knock down" at "Donelson." Others had a "set to" at Vicksburg. Some were in a "mill," under Rosecrans, at "Murfreesboro;" and others have participated in a controversy with the advocates of States rights and the opponents of the Lincoln despotism from Chattanooga to Atlanta. We who have remained at home will do what we can, also, in our humble way, to make the election interesting to our Copperhead friends, if they desire a lively time. On the whole, therefore, we trust the Copperheads will cease shouting themselves hoarse, to the great disgust of all decent and loyal men, by bawling for a free election, when they know that they alone have ever interfered with the freedom of elections, by bullying honest citizens away from the polls, and that they will rest assured that if, in addition to a free elec-The magnitude and success of the oper- tion, they have the slightest disposition ations of the Sanitary Commission of this for a free fight, we shall give them every The New York Herald's Washington State, and the steadily growing necessity facility in our power, and there is no doubt

their best help to it, that it may redound clude to prevent them from voting at-

a free election or a free fight. So says the Chicago Tribune and so say

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to obtain these objects should fail, the responsibility for ulterior consequences will slavery he will find the North worse divi- doctrines, the corner stone and foundation Indiana is more indifferent to her soldiers Children's Wear, for they have just received a fall upon those who remain in arms against ded than it now is. The Union, in our upon which the Democratic party existed, than they. The time for increased effort large stock. Call and examine before you buy.